

Book Talk

Kate Millet's controversial book, "Sexual Politics," will be discussed in the weekly faculty book talk today by Dr. Sybil Weir, professor of English. All students and faculty are invited to attend the noon discussion in room A and B of the Spartan Cafeteria.

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Bloodmobile

Want to donate some blood? The Bloodmobile will be in the C.U. Almaden Room today and tomorrow from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It is sponsored by the Air Force ROTC.

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Bunzel Lashes Critics

College President John H. Bunzel vigorously defended his positions on tenure and the power of department chairman yesterday in an apparent rebuttal to faculty criticism branding him a "political usurper."

In a speech to 150 School of Education faculty members, Dr. Bunzel proposed extension of the three-year tenure probationary period to seven years, adding that tenure should be available only to associate and full professors.

He also proposed granting department chairman tenure decision power equal to that of tenure committees.

Dr. Bunzel commented that some faculty members have accused him of trying to usurp traditional faculty roles in tenure decisions, of a power grab and of trying to make department chairmen instruments of the chancellor.

He denounced all such charges as "fanciful," untrue, "verbal overkill" and misinterpretation of his true intentions.

"The four year probationary period is too short," contended the president. "You really have in practice a three-year period.... A seven-year period is much more useful and much more professional."

Tenure power for department chairman, according to Dr. Bunzel, is not a question of power but rather a question of excellence.

The president also indicated sharp disrespect of tenure committees, warning the vote of each member as having little or no importance.

"Some students were so concerned with the teaching they were not getting, they formed their own committee... Their report was more impressive than the tenure committee's."

Council Considers Allocations

With approximately \$10,000 remaining in the A.S. general fund through the end of the semester, A.S. Council will consider more than \$2,500 worth of allocation requests at today's 3:30 p.m. meeting in the council chambers.

A request of \$2,150 by the Iranian Students' Association for Persian Week, and \$300 to the Housing Committee for operating and printing expenses will be recommended by the Special Allocations Committee.

Also to be considered will be a \$266 request from the Recycling Center because the Spartan Daily advertising staff has not cooperated in supplying free space for an ecology ad, according to Mike Buckley, A.S. treasurer.

The A.S. Council will also be asked to underwrite the Winter Carnival for \$2,180.

A 'Sick' System

Administrators Blast Audit

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of two articles dealing with the audit of the state colleges recently conducted by the state Department of Finance. The audit will help determine the 1971-72 college budget. The first article considered the effects the audit has had on SJS. The second article deals with the inadequacies of the state college system that the audit brings to light.

By PAM STRANDBERG
Daily Political Writer

Administrators worry as the auditors from the State Department of Finance need faculty positions at SJS each year.

It would be easy to blame the auditors for making staff cuts from what seems to be a purely economic rather than an educational point of view. But it must be pointed out that the auditors are only following the established rules of the system in the form of the California state college faculty staffing formula. Individual department chairmen are required to use the faculty staffing formula to determine how many faculty positions they will request for the following year.

FORMULA
The complicated formula is applied to each college course, taking into



MOVING OUT—Bill Davilla, member of the 12-man Recycling Center staff, begins moving out some of the materials collected by the center. Materials will be transported from the SJS center to area plants for recycling beginning today. A.S. President Bill Langan yesterday urged support for the center, urging them to become involved in the center.

—Daily photo by Ron Burda

Landlord Serves Writs

Strikers Steadfast; Face Court

By RAY TESSLER
Daily Political Writer

Time is testing the solidarity of a rent strike at 425 S. Ninth St., as the owner of the 25-unit apartment complex threatens court action to halt non-payment of rent.

Late last month 21 units decided to pay a common rent of \$140. Dilapidated conditions and excessive rents, tenants maintained, justified the demand that their payments be lowered.

They argued that their rents were paid up until early December and resolved to negotiate their grievances with the owner.

LANDLORD MEETING

"We asked him (the landlord) out so he could explain certain discrepancies in rent and dilapidated conditions and why apartments weren't kept up," said Joe Lanspa, a strike organizer.

Sal Ruiz, the landlord, seemed willing to come to a meeting and talk, Lanspa said.

"The meeting got kind of hectic. There were heated arguments on both sides." Then a tenant asked Ruiz what was in a group of envelopes held in his

Seminar Topic: Chile's Allende

A forum to discuss the recent election of Salvador Allende of Chile, the first Marxist president in the Americas, will be held today at 12:30 p.m. in the C.U. Loma Prieta Room, according to Charles F. Colburn, O.L.A.S. publicity chairman.

The Organization of Latin American Students (O.L.A.S.) which is sponsor-

ing the forum, will present Dr. Fernando Alegria, professor of modern languages at Stanford University, and Dr. Carlos Lopez, chairman of the department of languages at Menlo College. They will discuss the possibility of Chile becoming another Cuba and the many problems facing Allende reform programs.

PANDAMONIUM
"Pandamonium broke loose, people were jumping out the window so they wouldn't be served," recalled Lanspa. Later several tenants, all strike ring leaders, were served.

"What he's trying to do is show the rest of the people that he means business by serving the ring leaders of the strike."

"People have indicated a willingness to go all the way. The people are united in opposition to his policies," continued Lanspa.

WRITS SERVED

Although some writs have been served, "I'm sure that everyone at this point is being cautious, but I don't think people are being scared or intimidated...."

The night following the meeting with Ruiz the striking tenants formed a negotiating committee to hopefully settle the dispute out of court.

The committee contacted an attorney who represents SJS. Responses are

presently being prepared to the complaints alleged in the writ.

Grievances cited by the striking units include claims that some tenants were paying more than others for identical facilities. Although occupants decided on \$140 as a fair rent, the owner rejected the proposal.

Although he admitted that Miss Rueben has been on the payroll, Langan yesterday said that most of the allegations made in a handout prepared by recall forces are "half-truths" and "misrepresentations."

In the handout, backers of the recall accused the Langan administration of "malfeasance" and "political favoritism" in paid appointments and allocation of work study funds.

"The handout consists of half-truths in a desperate attempt to create an issue," Langan retorted. "The main issue is that the losers of last spring's election are trying to have me

removed." John Merz, who was defeated by Langan last May, is one of the organizers of the recall.

FUNDS

Besides Miss Rueben, the flyer lists Executive Vice President Steve Brennan, Executive Assistant Rick Blackman, Director of Community Relations Jim Ferryman and former Entertainment and Cultural Events Board interim chairman Beth Nicolai as receiving work study funds.

Langan said the use of the work study figures is a "misrepresentation."

A.S. Treasurer Mike Buckley, reached at his home, said that Miss Nicolai has never received any funds since she was judged ineligible for work study money. Brennan and Ferryman receive pay for their work in the executive branch, he said. Blackman received funds this summer when he served as acting treasurer, but has since gone off the payroll, Buckley concluded.

The treasurer said Miss Rueben was paid this summer for service as Langan's secretary. He said he was not sure if she was still on the payroll, and the records were in the A.S. offices.

QUESTIONS

Buckley emphasized there is nothing illegal about the operation, although he admitted "there might be some ethical questions" arising from Miss Rueben's appointment.

Langan pointed out that in the last several administrations A.S. workers received work-study funds. He said 75 percent of the money is from the state and the remaining 25 percent comes from A.S. funds.

The recall handout also alleges that \$12,800 allotted to the A.S. executive branch for operating expenses has already been spent. "Records as to where and how this money was spent are not subject to review."

NO TRUTH

Buckley replied that there is "no truth to that whatsoever." He emphasized that the records are in the Student Affairs Business Office and are open to anyone with an A.S.B. card. A spokesman for the Student Affairs Business Office confirmed it.

The petitioners charged administrative mismanagement in the coordination of Orientation Camp. They said there was an \$800 deficit incurred while operating the camp.

Langan replied that the \$800 deficit was the lowest ever incurred by Orientation Camp, and that most students who attended expressed a favorable attitude in questionnaires handed out to them.

Gilbaugh Asks SJS Jury Probe

An investigation of SJS by the Santa Clara County Grand Jury has been requested by Dr. John Gilbaugh, professor of elementary education, and former SJS dean.

The Grand Jury will meet later this week to determine if an investigation is warranted, according to A. Gordon Adams of the jury criminal investigation committee.

Those involved in the action either would not comment or were unavailable for comment about grounds for the investigation.

Ernest Renzel, jury foreman, received a letter requesting the investigation from Dr. Gilbaugh. Renzel in turn handed over the letter to the jury's criminal investigation committee headed by Leonard Winston.

Winston said the letter was "dumped back" to Dr. Gilbaugh and it is "hard to say" whether an investigation would be undertaken.

SJS President John H. Bunzel, who also received a copy of the letter, said any information concerning the matter would have to come from Dr. Gilbaugh. The education professor underwent knee surgery yesterday and was unavailable for comment.

Edward A. Blaine, plaintiff in a civil suit (as opposed to a criminal action) against SJS to minimize political activity, said he could not comment on the content of Dr. Gilbaugh's letter.

However, Blaine said that Dr. Gilbaugh's move was part of the initial action that he (Blaine) wanted to bring last May when Blaine entered his first complaint. "Dr. Gilbaugh and I discussed a grand jury investigation," Blaine said, "and we waited for the

right time."

If the grand jury takes up the investigation, it will indicate that it feels there is sufficient merit in the documentation Dr. Gilbaugh will present to warrant such an investigation.

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Gilbaugh 'Key Man' In SJS Suit

Edward A. Blaine said yesterday that Dr. John Gilbaugh, professor of elementary education, is directly involved in Blaine's lawsuit to minimize political activity at SJS.

"There is no question of Dr. Gilbaugh's involvement in the lawsuit," Blaine asserted. "Dr. Gilbaugh will present quite a bit of evidence" in answer to the demurrer by Donald B. Day, deputy attorney general. "I will also present evidence," Blaine added.

The evidence will attempt to secure the action in court. Day's demurrer seeks to eliminate Blaine's lawsuit from court altogether.

Tuesday is set as the court date for Blaine's answer to the demurrer, but he indicated that since Dr. Gilbaugh is an essential witness and the professor underwent knee surgery yesterday, a postponement of the court date would be sought.

Recall Leaders Claim Misdirection of Funds

Under the heading of "administrative incompetence and malfeasance," the leaflet lists the "purge" of former vice president Jim Self; "intimidation" of SCIP, Experimental College, draft counseling, and the office of academic fairness; the administration's poor record of attending "vital meetings," and the "executive's refusal to bargain, debate or compromise with the legislative branch."

SCIP Leader Accuses Langan Of Intimidation

By JEANNE STRANG
Daily Staff Writer

Bill Becker, chairman for the Student Community Involvement Program (SCIP), Monday accused A.S. President Bill Langan of attempted intimidation of SCIP over the Langan recall movement. The A.S. president has denied the charge.

"Langan asked what position SCIP was taking on the recall petition," stated Becker.

"I told him SCIP as an organization was not taking an official position pro or con. However, Carl Foster, co-chairman of SCIP, and myself were in favor of the recall because we, as individuals, did not think he was providing effective leadership," related Becker.

"Langan then said he had given SCIP some support in the past, although it may not have been as much as we'd have liked. He said now that our position was clear he wanted us to know that no political debts were owed by either side."

"He also added that in the event Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke called him for his opinion on whether SCIP was a political organization or not he would not be in a position to give a favorable answer."

Becker called Langan's move an "obvious attempt of intimidation."

When confronted with the charge, Langan said, "I did not attempt to intimidate anyone. I said I didn't think I could give a positive reaction if Chancellor Dumke called because the leaders were involved in a political issue."

Monday night both Langan and Becker asked that the charges not be reported in the Spartan Daily.

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Editorials

Budget Question

The Board of Trustees has passed the proposed California State College budget for the 1971-72 academic year. The record \$369 million budget (adopted with only one dissenting vote) reflects an 18.7 per cent increase over the current spending level.

This, however, does not assure that the colleges will ever see the money, as approval by the trustees does not guarantee the budget's adoption or implementation. The approved budget outline returns to the chancellor's department of finance to be reviewed and revised, if needed. The motion for approval granted Chancellor Dumke the right to "adjust and amend" the budget to reflect "changes in the assumptions and conditions on which the budget is based."

An attempt to appoint a three-man committee to assist the chancellor was thwarted by Norman Epstein, legal counsel, because "decisions might have to be made in a hurry."

So the budget is now subject to the decisions of the chancellor and his staff. It is doubtful, however, whether they will make too many changes since this is where the budget originated.

This is only a minor challenge to adoption and implementation. The budget will soon find itself the victim of the even more fickle whims of the governor and the state legislature. The governor will make any cuts he feels are "absolutely necessary" before turning it over to the legislature.

If past years are any indication, this year's budget will fall prey to the scalpel of the state lawmakers and emerge barely recognizable as the requested budget. The proposed budget for 1970-71 was \$378.4 million. The actual budget was \$310.6 million—a cut of more than 15 per cent.

The question that arises is, "Why go to the trouble of drawing up the 95-page itemized budget, including explanations of each item, if the state legislature pays little or no attention to it?"

The men who make up the budget are trained professionals in their field. The budget is based on the minimum amount needed to effectively carry out the programs listed. Furthermore, the estimated amount is based on a projected increase in full-time enrollment equivalent of 22,000 students, when the colleges expect more than twice that many applicants.

Since the colleges will be turning away qualified applicants anyway, we can only hope that the legislature will heed the advice of those closest to the colleges and grant them the money they need to adequately carry out the educational process.

If not, the sagging educational system in California can only sink lower into the depths of mediocrity.

Relief for Pakistan

Between 300,000 and 500,000 Pakistanis died in massive tidal waves and cyclones that struck that country last weekend. Several hundred thousand more were left homeless. It ranks as one of the worst natural disasters in history.

Three Pakistani students at SJS are attempting to organize a relief program to send much-needed food and supplies to the area.

Working through the Pakistan consulate in San Francisco, the three students, Muner Malik, Saed Khokhar and Masud Syed, hope to collect money, blankets, clothes, shoes and canned goods to send to their beleaguered homeland. Similar drives are being set up at other California colleges and universities.

What the three men need most right now, however, is organization. "This is the first time we have done anything like this," said Khokhar. They need help in organizing the drive, deciding on collection points and transportation.

Needless to say, once the drive gets started, what will be needed is a response in terms of supplies and money. Obviously money is the best response, since it can be used to purchase whatever is needed most at the scene. But the items listed above will also be needed.

It may sound trite, but it's true: why not extend a hand to fellow men in need?

Real Thanksgiving

For the seventh consecutive year, Operation Thanksgiving comes to SJS. Sponsored and coordinated by Circle K, a men's service organization, Operation Thanksgiving gives college students the opportunity to help those in the surrounding community who are probably not as fortunate.

Because of conflicting events and other problems, last year's campaign netted the Salvation Army a mere 1,400 cans of food. The Salvation Army is in charge of food distribution.

But this year, with a strong Circle K club and a more favorable campus situation, Circle K men have set a goal of 15,000 cans for the 1,000 needy families benefitting from Operation Thanksgiving.

This past weekend, members of clubs and organizations, as well as unaffiliated students, collected more than 500 cans by going door-to-door around the campus community.

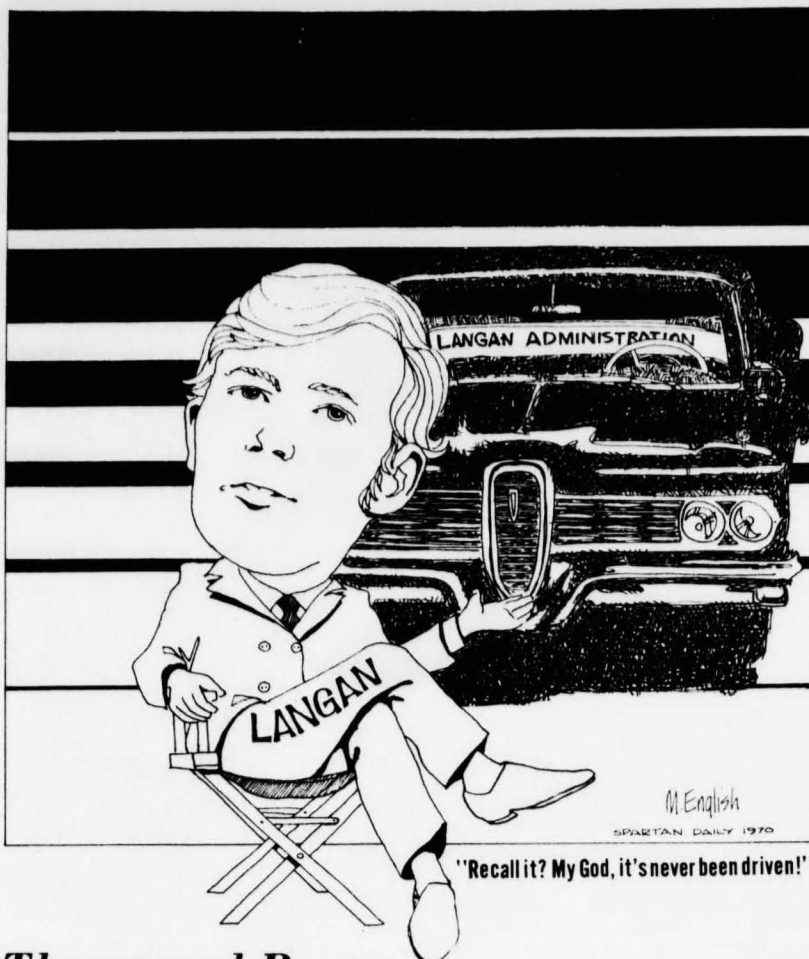
From 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, a U-Haul trailer has been decorated and placed at the Seventh and San Carlos streets entrance to the campus for collection of canned foods.

Boxes donated by local van and storage companies have been placed in strategic places around campus as well.

Starting next Monday, students will leave from the Operation Thanksgiving trailer at Seventh and San Carlos streets to go out into the community daily at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21, groups will leave at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. from Seventh and San Fernando streets. On the following day, a group will leave there at 5:30 p.m.

To sum it up, Rick Elliott, Circle K project chairman said, "The students of SJS are the main source of canned goods that the Salvation Army distributes on Thanksgiving Day."

"Many students are not aware that without their help, hundreds of families in this area would go hungry on Thanksgiving Day."



Thrust and Parry

Students Attack Langan Regime

"Student Power"

Editor:

The function of the university should be to act as a catalyst for intellectual and educational attainment. When and where does student government fit into this fortress of learning?

One of the main complaints of students from the whole political spectrum has been the "citadel" concept that most intellectual centers become, disregarding the real live world outside. Student government can remedy that problem by bridging the gap between the college and the community, by having a continuous stream of relevant activities, and by having frequent entertainment which could unite the college community. Student government could make this college a true university and a relevant institution.

The students on this campus have been fighting for the past six years in an attempt to have students represented on faculty and administrative policy-making bodies. We have, to a considerable extent, succeeded. We have developed, through the assiduous work of students in the past, a complex system of student committees and have student representatives on many Academic Council committees as well as on the council itself.

The concept of student power in policy decisions is being severely challenged by the administration. The fact that many committees meet without the student representatives is a strong point on the side of the administration for abolishing all student power.

This is the fault of the Langan administration. His inability to work with his own appointees has caused a stifling of any constructive action by any branch of student government.

We need a new president who can unite the college community, defend our fight for student participation in the governing of this college. We need a president to represent the students.

David Krawitz
A.S. Councilman

Kicked Out

Editor:

A.S. president Bill Langan spoke to the Spartan Daily editorial staff Monday afternoon at its 1:30 meeting.

As a reporter for the Radio and T.V. News Center, I covered Langan's speech. He told the Spartan Daily staff that, "Freedom of the press is the right to report what is happening, the right of editorial comment and the right of editorial criticism."

But perhaps there is another point, and that's "fairness of the press" which means reporting all sides of the issues and not basing editorials on innuendoes and secondary statements, but basing them on beliefs and criticisms of what has happened."

I would like to use my right of editorial comment and criticisms as a journalist. I will not base my editorial on "innuendoes or secondary statements" but on beliefs and criticisms of what has happened.

After the staff meeting I tried to follow up my assignment and get a tape interview on Langan's feelings about the recall movement.

Entering his office I was met by a group of Langan's friends and Karen Peterson of the Spartan Daily and Larry Lundberg of Radio and T.V. News Center.

I asked Langan for an interview about his feelings on the recall. He told me, "Get out of my office; I have nothing to say to you; I don't want you in here. You people have this recall business, so now

you have something to do. Get out of here."

Fifteen minutes before this, he was asking for better communications between his administration and the media. "Students should get all sides of what goes on here," he said.

Fact: within 15 minutes our A.S. president completely reversed everything he said to some 40 or 50 students.

An A.S. president is supposed to be respected by his peers and in turn he is expected to show respect to his peers. What kind of so-called leader pulls this kind of b.s.?

I had been staying out of most of this recall business, but after this experience I say recall this boy and again establish a student government that respects everyone. Last year the student government was humanistic. James Edwards and his people acted for and thought about everyone, not just a select elite few.

Our campus is like a morgue. Students come into the College Union nightly and on weekends and ask the staff what's happening. The standard answer is "nothing."

How long are you students going to continue to do nothing?

I urge everyone who would like to see this campus start moving forward again to sign those recall petitions. Hopefully, we will get someone to run for president who is genuinely concerned about our whole campus moving forward and we will rid ourselves of a person who has 30 or 40 people thinking they are moving forward for a campus of 24,000 students.

Terry Gusto
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Ed. note: The above comment is the view of one Radio-TV News Center member and does not represent the view of the entire RTNC staff.

Cancellations

Editor:

As an employee of the College Union at the Information Desk, it is my responsibility to disseminate information to all those who may seek it. I have been employed at the Union for more than one year and up until this semester my job has been remarkably smooth in regards to communication with the College Union Program Board. However, this year has presented numerous conflicts with the advent of the new A.S. administration.

Hundreds of people from all over the Bay Area have come to this campus anticipating several spectacular programs publicized in the Fall Calendar of Events. However, much to their dismay and frustration, these events had been cancelled months ago without notice from the newly established Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB).

For example, there was absolutely no publicity on the cancellations of the Oct. 13 lecture by Dean Morris, the Oct. 22 performance of the New Shakespeare Theatre, and the Nov. 5 performance of the Ballet Peruviano.

As a result of these, and many other, cancellations, people are constantly complaining to me. As it is not my responsibility, I refuse to apologize any longer for this administration's lack of communication with the community.

Many of the disappointed people swore that they would never again attend a performance at SJS. In my opinion, this is not something one may refer to as "good community relations."

Kathy Ebright
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Guest Room

Revelation

By BILL LANGAN
A.S. President

If R. Crumb Comix like "Zap" No. 4 does something for you—then you'll really dig this eye-popping peek into the press room antics of the Spartan Deadly newspaper editor.

PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1

Scene: Blond, haired-bespectacled Editor Craig Turnip is busily firing darts at a life-sized poster of "his" public enemy number one...A.S. President Bill Langan...

TURNIP: (To assistant.) "No! No! No! We don't have enough time or space to write about the usual programs or organizational activities going on around this campus—it's that (gasp whiz-zonk) Bill Langan fella we've got to concentrate on!"

ASSISTANT: (Well-meaning tone in voice.) "But chief, don't you think the students are tired of all the petty personal b.s. you've been printing lately? Don't you think..."

TURNIP: (Scowling.) "...Listen, you nitwit. I was elected by at least 17 people on this staff and I take that as a campus-wide mandate to print all the personal b.s. I can scoop up! Anyway that Langan fella had the nerve to call our newspaper and me (cringe) 'biased' during last Spring's student elections!"

ASSISTANT: "But didn't you endorse Langan's opponent. Didn't you use your 'neutral' position as a reporter to be come unfairly involved in the election against Langan?" And what about the editorial stand against ROTC?

TURNIP: (Shouting and firing a fistful of darts at Langan's portrait.) "Freedom of the Press! Freedom of the Press! I says so right here in William Randolph Hearst's autobiography—Yellow Journalism as a Form of Artistic Expression!"

RIGHT WINGER (?)

ASSISTANT: "So you don't like the guy but what about his programs? Shouldn't we print something about his accomplishments? Give credit where credit is due?"

TURNIP: (Hair now frizzing.) "Listen kid, you've got to realize that Langan is no good conservative right-winger who hasn't done anything, (and better not else we'll really fix him!)"

ASSISTANT: Right-winger? Chie wasn't Langan associated with the Unruh, Kennedy and Tunney campaign and now with New York Mayor Lindsay?

TURNIP: (eyes-popping!!) "Listen, an editorial stance is that he was for Gold water and Rev. Carl McIntire and I was no facts to the contrary!"

ASSISTANT: "But seriously chief, take last spring...wasn't it down right commendable when Langan stood up against the trustees and was successful in seeing to it the Chicago Seven attorney William Kunstler was allowed to speak at SJS?"

TURNIP: (Glasses steaming) "Baloney! Phooey! I don't care about Kunstler Langan's a conservative and no dar conservative would do a thing like bucking the trustees. In my book Langan did zero. That's why we never printed anything about it, and won't."

GOOD PROGRAMS

ASSISTANT: (Slightly exasperated) "Let's face it, chief. Langan's really done some good stuff and is planning more of the same, if only Student Council will get off its duff. For starters, he's established the first Foreign Student Emergency Loan and lobbied against foreign student tuition, and developed an S. legislative analyst for Sacramento, bringing in top names like the Rev. Ralph Abernathy, Wayne Morse, and Mar Hatfield, is removing blocks to establish a child care center, has developed a council liaison for work on lighter problems and internship program besides watering down the new disciplinary procedures, and pressuring the state into their stance against the Blair suit. Don't you agree that these accomplishments and plans merit proper attention in our press?"

TURNIP: (Thin smile.) "Technically yes! Emotionally, no!" (Smile fading.) "Anyway, my editorial position is that Langan has done something good... simply doesn't exist!" (Slowly eyeing his assistant.) "Say...you aren't turning in one of those fair-minded, neutral objective type reporters are you?"

ASSISTANT: (Toying with Turnip's desk copy of "Alice in Wonderland.") "Oh, no sir, nothing like that. But, we when we say Langan has done nothing, do we mean nothing wrong we could really stick him on?"

TURNIP: (Steam shoots from his ear) "But he will, dammit!!!!!!...war he?..."

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News Review

My Lai Court-martial

Compiled From Associated Press

FT. BENNING, GA. - An army prosecutor began the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Tuesday by charging that the officer "shot down in cold blood" unarmed men, women and children at the tiny village of My Lai in 1968.

Calley, one of 10 soldiers charged with committing atrocities at My Lai, is accused of the premeditated murder of 102 civilians.

Capt. Aybrey Daniel, the prosecutor, made a 22-minute opening statement to the six court-martial board members assigned to hear the case.

Daniel stated that Calley's platoon found the village undefended when the soldiers entered it on a combat mission. He said that Calley and some of his men used "full bursts of automatic fire" to shoot "unarmed and undefended men, women and children."

Calley faces death or life imprisonment if he is convicted. "What did the accused do in My Lai on March 16, 1968?" Daniel, 29, asked the jury of six officers. "We will try to put you there ..."

Daniel said Calley's 1st Platoon of Charlie Company was in the forefront of a helicopter assault into the area immediately west of My Lai.

"They didn't receive any fire from that villa," Daniel declared. "They found the village to be undefended. They found women, they found children, they found old men, not armed. They found them in their hootchies. Some were eating breakfast."

The group of villagers were placed in charge of two of Calley's men, Pvt. Paul Meadlo and Pfc. Dennis Conti, Daniel said. Then referring to Calley, the prosecutor continued, "he told Conti and Meadlo, 'take care of these people'."

"Lt. Calley returns," Daniel said in an even voice. "He finds Meadlo and Conti, 'why haven't you taken care of them, we are guarding them,' he is told. Calley says, 'I mean kill them, waste 'em.'"

The people were sitting on the ground offering no resistance at all. With full bursts of automatic fire, Calley and Meadlo shot these people, unarmed and undefended.

"Some tried to run. They didn't make it. They were shot down dead in cold blood on that trail."

Yet another group of villagers, Daniel went on, were herded at Calley's orders into an irrigation ditch by a squad commanded by S. Sgt. David Mitchell, currently undergoing court-martial at Ft. Hood, Tex., on charges of assault with intent to murder at My Lai.

No Early Resignation

WASHINGTON - Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., said Tuesday he will not resign early to give a seniority advantage to his successor, Democratic Rep. John V. Tunney.

"I was elected to a six-year term and I will serve it in full," Murphy said in an interview.

He declined to give any other reason, asserting that the only request for his early resignation had come from a California labor leader.

An early resignation by Murphy would permit Gov. Ronald Reagan to appoint Tunney and give him seniority advantage over three other Democrats in committee assignments and other rankings.

Murphy was the beneficiary of the early resignation of Democratic Sen. Pierre Salinger, taking the Senate oath by appointment on Dec. 31, 1964, three days before the start of his elected term on Jan. 3, 1965.

Kidney Disease Fatal

SAN FRANCISCO - An unusual kidney disease is attacking California sea lions along the Pacific coast and may kill from 90 to 20 per cent of their young, biologist Richard C. Hubbard said Tuesday.

He said the disease, called leptospirosis, is caused by a micro-organism damaging kidneys and kidney function and never before has been diagnosed in marine mammals.

Pulitzer Winner To Speak

Dr. N. Scott Momaday, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for fiction in 1969 will appear at SJS to hold a seminar on "The American Indian in Conflict" tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the Costanoan Room of the College Union.

He will speak in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 8 that night on "The Man Made of Words." The Entertainment and Cultural Events Board is sponsoring the program.

INDIAN
Dr. Momaday is a Kiowa Indian. He was brought up on Indian reservations in the Southwest where he received his elementary education. He received his B.A. from the University of New Mexico and his masters degree and his doctorate from Stanford University.

A member of the faculty at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Dr. Momaday was also instrumental in starting an Indian Studies Program at the University of Michigan in the summer of 1969.

BOOK
"House Made of Dawn" is the title of his prize winning book. His other works of poetry and fiction have been published in such magazines as The Southern Review, New Mexico Quarterly, Ramparts, and The Reporter.

Dr. Momaday has a new book which is scheduled to be published this winter. It is a collection of Kiowa Indian legends with personal and historical commentary, and is illustrated by the author's father, who is a well known artist of Indian themes.



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Intimidation Charged

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When asked yesterday why he had changed his mind, Becker stated, "Langan came in to talk to me and said he thought I had misinterpreted his remarks. I said I had not but that I was speaking as an individual and did not want to get SCIP involved with my personal opinions. I said I would request the story be held and discuss it with members of SCIP."

"Still, I thought that if Langan could support Virginia Shaffer and claim he was doing so as an individual, then I could support the recall movement as an individual," Becker added.

Asked if he had anything further to add, Langan said "I thought Becker had decided not to give the statement to the Spartan Daily. I'm sorry Becker feels that way. He told me he thought it was a misunderstanding."

"I will stand up to the trustees and Dumke anytime but I won't be as effective when SCIP leaders are involved in a political issue," stated Langan.



ART SPEAKER—Edmund B. Gaither, curator of the Museum of National Center of Afro-American Artists in Roxbury, Mass., and staff member of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, speaks today on "Black Art" and its relevancy in the world of fine arts.

'Student Involvement In Governance' Forum

"Student Involvement in Governance, a Reality or Myth?"

The SJS Student-Faculty Liaison Committee has called for a forum-convoction on this question for Wednesday, Dec. 2 in the College Union.

Committee members are now seeking students and faculty to speak on both sides of the issue, according to SJS Ombudsmen Ralph Poblano.

People interested in speaking on the issue should contact Poblano in his office, Barracks 9.

"This (student involvement) is an issue that is just beneath the anxiety level of the active students on this campus," explained Poblano, a liaison committee member. "We thought it had best be brought out in the open."

The Student-Faculty Liaison Committee has been in existence for two years. Members include the executive and academic vice-presidents, dean of students, chairman of the curriculum committee, student government advisors, the college ombudsmen, A.S. president and vice-president, one student academic council member, three faculty members-at-large and three students-at-large.

Dr. Cohen's ROTC Talk Tomorrow

Dr. Ira S. Cohen, political science instructor at Cal State-Long Beach, will deliver a speech entitled, "Alliances and Collective Security" Thursday at 7 p.m. in CH 149.

Cohen is the second guest speaker of the semester in a program conducted by the Military Science Department. The address is open to the public.



Samuel P. Kekaha, 50, a construction worker with the Underground Construction Company, died late yesterday afternoon on the SJS campus.

Construction Worker Dies On Campus

According to the county coroner's office, Kekaha, a resident of 134 N. 18th St., died of undetermined natural causes. An autopsy will be performed today.

Witnesses said they saw Kekaha hitting his head against the outside wall of the art building before falling to the ground. The coroner said they found abrasions on Kekaha's head.

Kekaha was pronounced dead at the scene by a doctor from the college Health Center. Kekaha was recently hospitalized for a heart seizure according to the coroner.

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Black Art

Fine Arts Lecture

What is "black art?" This will be the subject Edmund B. Gaither, curator of the Museum of the National Center of Afro-American Artists in Roxbury, Mass. and staff member of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, will center his lecture on today at 3 p.m. in Educ. 100.

Gaither, first in a series of lecturers on black arts sponsored by the SJS Art Department, along with Barnett Rubenstein, has organized the largest exhibition of black artists in America. Along with the Museum of Fine Arts and Boston's National Center of Afro-American Artists, the exhibition inaugurates a program designed to encourage the creation and collection of black art.

Gaither's working definition of "black art" is: "A didactic art form arising from a strong nationalistic base and characterized by its commitment to: a) use the past and its heroes to inspire heroic and revolutionary ideals; b) use recent political and social events to teach recognition, control and extermination of the 'enemy' and c) to project the future which the nation can anticipate after the struggle is won."

Also, as another feature of "Black Experience" sponsored by the Black Studies Department, Dr. Elliott Skinner, professor of Anthropology at Columbia University and former American ambassador to the Republic of Upper Volta (West Africa), will lecture on "The Black World" in Ed. 100 at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. Skinner, now residing in New York, recently lived in the Caribbean and did extensive research in Latin America.

Tomorrow, Friday and Monday the Black Studies Department will hold open house to faculty and students featuring African art exhibits from 12 a.m. to 7 p.m., with a reception Thursday and Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Also on Friday Gerald Guess of the Black Studies Department will sponsor a slide show on Africa in Ed. 100, 7:30 p.m. with a dance to follow, 9 p.m. in the Women's gym. Admission \$1.

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In our opinion the accompanying statement of financial position and related income statement present fairly the financial position of Spartan Shops, Inc. at June 30, 1970, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent with that of the preceding year.		
<p><i>Ferguson & Young</i> Ferguson & Young, Inc. San Jose State College CALIFORNIA STATE COLLEGE AUXILIARY ORGANIZATION STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION JUNE 30, 1970</p>		
CURRENT ASSETS:		
Cash	\$ 208,911	
Accounts receivable	174,667	
Inventories	422,666	
Prepaid expenses	17,330	
Total Current Assets	\$ 823,574	
FIXED ASSETS:		
Buildings and improvements	\$ 163,772	
Furniture, fixtures and equipment - Note 1	270,291	
Less: Accumulated depreciation	\$ 434,053	
	\$ 201,824	
OTHER ASSETS	\$ 6,464	
Total Assets	\$1,030,801	
CURRENT LIABILITIES:		
Accounts payable and other liabilities	\$ 184,696	
Due to State of California -		
Equipment replacement trust funds	27,266	
Total Current Liabilities	\$ 211,962	
FUND BALANCES:		
Cafeteria equipment replacement fund - Note 2	\$ 100,696	
Bookstore equipment replacement fund	17,158	
Vending machine facilities fund	16,050	
Contingency fund	31,318	
Plant fund	201,824	
Unappropriated surplus fund	452,065	
Total Fund Balances	\$ 818,839	
Total Liabilities and Fund Balances	\$1,030,801	
The accompanying notes are an integral part of the financial statements.		
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Chaney Named Lineman of Year



CHANNEY IN ACTION—Spartan linebacker Dave Chaney (52), recently named Northern California's Lineman of the Year, gets set to hit Cal's Bob Darby in action Saturday in Berkeley. In just another of his

many fine performances against tough opponents, the Spartan linebacker made 17 stops, 12 of which were unassisted, against Cal.

—Daily photo by Wayne Salvatore

Mike Monsees-Leader, Star Of Spartan Water Poloists

JOHN MURPHY
Daily Sports Writer

Every sport has its stars and superstars. Some sports and the stars in the sports receive more accolade and recognition than others. SJS has an unheard-of star in one of the little-known sports on campus. The star is Mike Monsees and the sport is water polo.

Monsees, an All-American choice last year, has led coach Lee Walton's squad to a 13-5 record this year. The Spartans finished regular season play in second place in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association, behind Long Beach State.

"Mike is our leader by example. He is the hardest worker on the team," praised Walton. "He inspires his teammates to work a little harder."

HIGH SCHOOL STAR

A graduate of nearby Buchser High, Monsees was a high school All-American his senior year. He set a Santa Clara Valley League scoring record that year with 52 goals.

"Mike is one of the best offensive players we've had

at SJS. He has very strong legs and a fast arm. These are necessities for a good water polo player," added the veteran coach of nine years.

A definite candidate for All-American honors again this year, Monsees has 40 goals in the 18 Spartan contests.

"Mike's scoring total could be much higher if we did not have such good scoring depth. We have five players that can score almost at will," commented Walton. "Mike is very coachable because he wants to succeed. He has improved his overall game tremendously this year because he worked on fouling less and playing a smarter defensive game."

Upon graduation from SJS, the physical education major is hoping to get a chance at playing in the Pan American and the Olympic Games.

CREDITS COACHES

As do most athletes, Monsees gives much of the credit for his success to his coaching staff. "Coach Walton is an excellent student of the game and can convey his ideas to the players. He can

make a player want to succeed," evaluated the All-American.

Much of the success of the Spartans this year is a result of the strenuous training program that assistant coach Bill Gerdtz puts the team through.

"Bill has put us through a training program similar to the one the DeAnza Aquatic Club uses. We're in better shape than anyone we've faced this year," added the former Buchser star.

Gerdtz was an All-American at SJS last year and is now a member of the DeAnza Aquatic Club, one of the best clubs in the world.

SEEDS SECOND

SJS is seeded second in the PCAA finals to be held this weekend at DeAnza. The Spartans must be first or second in the playoffs to go to the NCAA finals, Nov. 27-28.

"We're a much more balanced team this year and could go far. Playing in our 'home' pool for the conference finals will be an advantage. We've had thoughts about our 1968 NCAA championship team. It would be nice to repeat," ended the water polo star.



MONSEES SETS FOR SHOT ATTEMPT

—Daily photo by Tim Tittle

Intramurals

In A league intramural basketball action Monday, the Joy Boys almost knocked the Red Hots from the unbeaten ranks, losing only 44-42. In the only other contest, the Roadrunners ran over Blue Goose, 71-43.

In tonight's games, unbeaten Lucubrators tangle with Space Cowboys while the Nubs and Proud Browns meet in a B league contest. B games Monday saw I.M. beat Nubs, 53-37 and Los Mocos Locos win over Tora,

42-39.

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DAVE CHANEY'S DEFENSIVE STATS

Opponent	UT	AT	INT
UC Santa Barbara (Sept. 12)	12	5	0
Stanford (Sept. 19)	13	7	0
Arizona (Sept. 26)	8	7	0
Long Beach (Oct. 3)	18	9	0
New Mexico (Oct. 10)	8	10	0
San Diego State (Oct. 17)	5	12	0
Pacific (Oct. 24)	7	3	2
Utah (Oct. 31)	9	8	0
Arizona State (Nov. 7)	12	10	0
California (Nov. 14)	12	5	0
Totals	104	76	2

Dave Chaney, Spartan linebacker, was named Northern California Line-man of the Year at the weekly sports writers luncheon Monday.

As expected, Back of the Year honors went for the third straight year to Stanford quarterback Jim Plunkett.

Commented SJS coach Dewey King after the selection of his standout inside linebacker, "If there's a better linebacker in the country, I'd like to see him."

Statistically, his best game came against Long Beach State in a 7-3 losing effort. Against the 49ers, Chaney made 18 unassisted tackles and added nine assists. After that game, King said "In all my years of coaching, I've never seen a better game of linebacker."

The 5-10, 210-pound junior is a cinch for all league honors and has a good chance for All American

recognition, considering the schedule SJS has played this year and Chaney's consistent performances. Three of the Spartan opponents are currently in the nation's top twenty, while two (San Diego and Arizona State) remain unbeaten.

After 10 games, Chaney has been in on an average of 18 tackles per game.

Chaney and his SJS teammates will wind up the current season on Saturday when Fresno State visits Spartan Stadium for a 1 p.m. kickoff.

Grid Banquet Set for Monday

SJS annual stag football banquet will be held Monday, Nov. 23 at the San Jose Hyatt House from 6-9 p.m.

Sponsored jointly by the SJS Intercollegiate Athletic Department and the Spartan Foundation, the banquet will be preceded by a no-host social hour at 6.

Spartan coach Dewey King

will review the 1970 season, discuss the 1971 campaign and present special awards to members of the grid squad.

Charge for the banquet is \$7. The public is invited and reservations should be made through the Spartan Foundation by this Friday at 286-5231.

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 Faculty Book Talk Committee, noon. Cafeteria A and B.
 Young Americans for Freedom, 2 p.m., C.U. Diablo.
 French Club, 3:30 p.m., C.U. Pacifica Room. Three free movies: "Romancero del picador," "Picasso et son modele," "Le regarde Picasso."
 Circle K, 4:30 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room.
 Progressive Labor Party, 5 and 8 p.m., JC 141. Movie: "Lenin in October," story of Lenin guiding revolution in 1917.
 Black Masque, 6 p.m., H1. Bring canned food for Food Drive.
 Humanities Club, 7 p.m., C.U. Almaden Room. Mystery of Stonehenge will be shown following meeting.

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 Ski Club, 7 p.m., Mini Gym. Dryland ski school for all students and faculty who have never skied before. Equipment provided free.
 Tau Delta Phi, 7 p.m., C.U. Pacheco Room. Dr. William Dusel is guest.
 San Jose Liberation Front, 7:30 p.m., Newman Center, 79 S. 5th St. Talk about the counter to recruiting People's Career Day.
TOMORROW
 Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE), 6 p.m., AB 107. FAA film: "Transport Crash Safety Test." Discussion of trip to Travis AFB Jet shop.
 Chicano Dance Group, 6:30 p.m., Newman Center, learn Mexican folk dances.
 Creative Encounter, 7 p.m., CH161. For more information call 294-6414 x2916.
 Military Science Department, 7 p.m., CH 149. Dr. Ira Cohen: "Alliances and Collective Security." Everyone welcome.
 Overpopulation of Santa Clara, 7 p.m., CH 239.
 Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), 7 p.m., 75 S. 14th St. Forum to discuss: "What is SDS?" "SDS' role on campus;" "goals and programs of SDS."
 Baha'i Student Forum, 8 p.m., C.U. Pacifica. "Entering a New Era."
 Chi Alpha, 7:30 p.m., 499 S. 14th St. Big meeting.
 Sigma Delta Chi, 7 p.m., JC 208. Report on national convention in Chicago.
 Financial Management Association, 7:30 p.m., Blums' Town and Country Village.
FRIDAY
 Conservation As a Philosophy of Life, 11 a.m. Ed. 212. Informal seminar on the ecology lifestyle. For more information 294-6414 ex 2916.
 Jonah's Wail Coffee House, 8 p.m., 300 S. 10th St. Folk music and rap session: Larry Murphy, ex-herion addict.



GETTING READY—Three SJS students get ready for the Different Spokes for Different Folks bike rally at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Besides the rally, races and games will be offered to bikeless students. First place prize is a round-trip ticket to San Diego or Los Angeles.

—Daily photo by Stephanie Hill

Top 'Bike Day' Prize L.A., San Diego Trip

A round-trip ticket to Los Angeles or San Diego is the first prize being offered to participants in a college-wide Bike Day.

"Different Spokes for Different Folks" is being sponsored by the Entertainment and Cultural Events Board (ECEB) Co Rec and the Recreation Leadership Class. The only requirements for the event is an A.S. card and that interested students be at the Rally Center at Eighth and San Carlos streets at

9:30 a.m. Saturday. There will be no fee.

Bike Day will include such events as a bike rally, races and games for bikeless SJS students.

All students entering the contests are eligible for the drawings and prizes. Besides the airline ticket, two three-speed bikes, one for a coed and one for a guy, are being offered. They were donated by the Montgomery Ward Co. Other prizes will be awarded to winners in each event.

Open to Everyone

Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) will hold an open forum tomorrow at 7 p.m. at 75 S. 14th St., according to member Kathi Ward. She said the meeting, open to all interested students, will deal with the role of SDS

on campus. It will also cover SDS national and local goals and programs.

The group hopes to open up and listen to the ideas of those who come to the meeting rather than to seek converts, she added.

Ogata's Tenure Discussion Set

Students on the Committee to Retain Mamoru "Chuck" Ogata, plan to bring the issue of the assistant professor of economics' tenure when the faculty and students of the Economics Department meet today at 11 a.m. in E 132.

The meeting for economics majors and minors, called by Economics Department Chairman, Dr. James Willis, is to discuss student representation on various department committees "and other matters" that may

come up.

It was called after student supporters of Ogata requested a meeting with the department to plead Ogata's case.

Ogata, earlier this year was denied recommendation for tenure by the majority of the Economics Department tenure and retention committee. Last Friday the majority of the School of Humanities and Arts tenure and retention committee also voted to recommend denial of tenure to him.

Cops Give Views

Seminar Today

Officer Dan Shiner and Detective Richard Biss of the Santa Maria Police Department will be the keynote speakers at tonight's law enforcement seminar sponsored by the Experimental College. The seminar will be in CH 161, at 7 p.m. The topic will be "Isa Vista." Shiner and Biss will reflect on the disturbances that occurred in that student community last February and June.

FILM

The documentary film "Don't Bank on Amerika" will also be shown free of charge. The film, which

covers the turmoil in Isla Vista, will be used for background information and will give another view of the violence.

Both Shiner and Biss were assigned to Isla Vista on loan from Santa Maria through a mutual aid agreement and were on duty during the disruptions.

LAST

The seminar will be conducted by John Lux, co-director of Experimental College. The format will be lecture — discussion.

Lux states, "This will be the last in a series of seminars that have been con-

ducted between the police and the campus community."

The seminars were initiated to better the relationship between the police and the community and to examine the problems and philosophy each side faces. "The class has also suggested possible changes that could be made in student — police relationships," according to Lux.

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Album Review

Emitt Rhodes

By GARY PARK
Daily Staff Writer

You'll swear it's the Beatles or at least McCartney when you hear him. You just know Dunhill Records has bootlegged a new Beatle disc, slipped it in this cover and called it Emitt Rhodes by mistake.

Emitt Rhodes? Whoever Emitt Rhodes is, he's here. He'll have you singing along the first time you share his album with him. He has a lot to say and he wants you to know that he's saying it for you.

RUBBER SOUL

"I have to say the things I feel. I have to feel the things I say... You must live 'till you die, you must feel 'till you die, you must feel 'till you die," sings Rhodes, but not alone. You're singing with him because you feel that way and you want to say those things too.

The music of Emitt Rhodes is sing-a-long music. His is the first fulfilling album since CCR's Cosmo's Factory, released in July. It is the "Rubber Soul" of 1970.

EVERYTHING

Emitt Rhodes will be compared with the Beatles so many times in the months ahead that it will seem unfair to him. Emitt Rhodes is not Lennon-McCartney. He is a genius in his own right. But he sounds more like the Beatles than anyone else—ever. And all alone. It is Emitt Rhodes and no one else on his album. All songs were written and composed by Rhodes. He sings lead, second lead, first harmony, and second harmony.

You like the drummer—it's Rhodes. You like the

organist—it's Rhodes. Every instrument you hear is played by Rhodes. Like, he does e-v-e-r-y-t-h-i-n-g.

We just don't know who Emitt Rhodes is, but he will be with us for a long time, and we are happy.

STUNNED

In songs like "Promises You've Made" and "Long Time No See" his guitar, organ, bass and drums move you so much that you want to run out and call neighbors in to share him with them. But his haunting vocals just push you farther back in your chair—and you just sit there, stunned.

I'm not kidding; this is the album of the year from an unknown artist. Yet Emitt Rhodes becomes an old friend about the third time around. You feel you've known his songs forever.

GUSTY

"With My Face On The Floor" has the driving bass rhythm of "Day Tripper." "She's Such a Beauty" sounds faintly similar to "Martha My Dear" but rips your head around with the same biting guitar bridge-work as in "Maxwell's Silver Hammer."

Every song is a masterpiece—there is no "filler" material. Emitt Rhodes has given us highly imaginative songs. They stick with us. They are gusty. They are singable and they are beautiful.

Rhodes ends his album with the message, "You must have for every raindrop, a ray of sun; you must have for each teardrop, a smile for someone."

Emitt Rhodes has a smile for you. His smile is his music.



Movie Review

Elvis Backstage

By MICHAEL HANSON
Special to the Daily

Unable to attend last Friday's Elvis Presley concert at the Cow Palace, I, instead went to see the movie "Elvis-That's The Way It Is." Looking back, I was the fortunate one, instead of those who saw the concert.

Those attending the Cow Palace saw Elvis Presley in person, where I saw him on film. However, they saw Elvis Presley "the act," whereas I saw Elvis Presley "the person."

The movie, directed by Dennis Sanders is a documentary about Elvis and is based on his second appearance at the International Hotel in Las Vegas.

I would recommend this film to anyone who is interested in show business in any form. The reason is that the film shows the behind-the-scenes work that is vital for any production, and because many people are unaware of the terrific amount of work which does go on.

Sanders accomplished this quite masterfully by dividing the screen into three segments. In the center was Elvis rehearsing a song with his group and the other two segments were devoted to the tasks that were necessary for the production and presenting of his show. This

included bookings, advertisement and cooking for the 3,000 persons attending each show.

As stated earlier, the film showed Elvis "the person." This means that instead of just seeing the self-assured and confident stage personality, the film sheds some new light on this "legend."

The film showed him in his room prior to the opening. He drums his fingers on the table, wrings his hands, as he anxiously awaits show time. Yet all of the time he is worried that he is going to forget the words to a song. It was hard to imagine, yet alone believe, but here was Elvis the "King" with butterflies.

However, once on stage, a change occurs. Like the caterpillar which is transformed into a butterfly, he changes from an unsure and nervous person to a self-assured and polished showman.

He sang some of his old hits like "Hound Dog," "Little Sister," and "Mystery Train." Presley also sang current songs which included "Words," B.J. Thomas' hit "This Time The Girl Is Going To Stay," and a beautiful version of Simon and Garfunkles' hit "Bridge Over Troubled Water."



COLLAGE OF MOVEMENT—Lon Moreton, Jan Van Swoll and Lynn Brilahante are seen in the featured dance of tonight's second dance studio hour. The dance is a chance dance styled after Merce Cunningham. The concert is from 6-7 p.m. in PER 262.

SJS Grad in Play

SJS Music Graduate Kathy Bullock will play Amalia, the lead in the musical, "She Loves Me," which opens Friday in the Saratoga Civic Theatre.

Miss Bullock who is currently studying for a secondary teaching credential at SJS, is a soprano and first appeared with the Saratoga Drama Group in the chorus of "Paint your Wagon."

"She Loves Me," a 1910s period light comedy was written by Joe Masteroff,

Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick who also created "Fiddler On The Roof."

The story is based on the daily trials of the clerks and customers of a Central European perfumery just prior to World War I.

The approaching Christmas season sparks their romantic and humorous relationships.

The play will run through the weekends of Nov. 20 and 27, and Dec. 12. Tickets can be obtained by calling 255-0801.

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animal with water to slop in and a jungle background.

He is surrounded by four nude women with ferns growing from appropriate places.

Menzie, an interior design professor, is also a Burlingame night club owner, and may have gotten the idea for the show by observing his patrons.

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